

Counsel's advice: Ask for more tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) The chief counsel for the House impeachment inquiry said Wednesday the White House has "definitely not" given the House Judiciary Committee the full Watergate story and that he would recommend issuing additional subpoenas to obtain evidence.

Counsel John Doar made the statement when he was asked at a news conference about the statement on Tuesday by White House lawyer James D. St. Clair that "as far as the Watergate is concerned, the President has concluded ... that the full story is now out."

St. Clair had also announced the President's decision to give no more Watergate tapes or documents to the Judiciary Committee or to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who also said he needed additional material.

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said the panel will take the President's refusal to supply additional material "under consideration and possibly next week" will address itself

to the issuance of a subpoena.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, said he remains opposed to a subpoena.

"I just don't think a subpoena is enforceable," said Hutchinson, who voted against issuing a subpoena last month. It was approved by a vote of 34 to 3.

"Whatever we get, I think we're going to have to get through negotiation and discussion," Hutchinson added.

In other Watergate-related developments:

The Senate Watergate committee staff said the weight of the evidence before it tends to establish that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the plans that led to the Watergate break-in.

Dr. John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest on the White House staff, said suggestions that Nixon's Watergate tapes disclose a degree of immorality

are "erroneous, unjust and contain elements of hypocrisy."

Doar said St. Clair had not ruled out supplying additional information in the committee's investigation of the ITT anti-trust settlement and of political contributions from the dairy industry.

Some committee Democrats, including Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., are pressing Rodino to support a resolution declaring the President in contempt of Congress for his refusal to comply fully with the subpoena issued in April.

Nixon gave the committee edited transcripts of 47 White House conversations. The tapes were not supplied and the transcripts did not include 11 conversations sought by the committee.

After a Democratic caucus that preceded the news conference, Conyers said he had failed to get enough support to push his campaign for a contempt resolution.

Rodino indicated at the news conference that the

committee would issue subpoenas as it determines that particular pieces of evidence are essential but that it would not try to force the President to comply if he refused to supply the material.

"I am not seeking a confrontation," the chairman said. "As far as I possibly can, I am seeking to avoid a confrontation."

A confrontation serves no purpose except to put the separate branches of government at odds with each other."

Hutchinson said he doubted the Supreme Court would accept jurisdiction of a case stemming from the President's refusal to honor a subpoena from the Judiciary Committee.

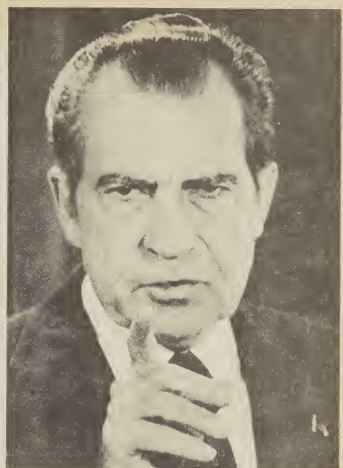
Rodino said, "I think the American people will ultimately judge whether the President has complied."

Rodino also announced that the committee will begin hearing the evidence compiled by the impeachment staff at a session scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

He said the initial presentation will deal with the Watergate break-in and its aftermath.

After opening statements from the chairman and Hutchinson the committee is expected to move into closed session. Rodino pointed out that some of the material being presented during the opening phase would be the sealed report from a federal grand jury turned over to the panel by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The committee hearing room in which members will receive the initial presentation of evidence, expected to last four days, has been wired so that members can hear, through earphones, White House tapes Rodino said about six or seven hours of tapes will be played during the initial presentation.



AP Photo

Pres. will face pressure for . .



The Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 27 No. 150 Thursday, May 9, 1974



Photo by Elaine Elison

ol splashes new plaza

Whoosh! — Provo's new fountain shoots a spray of water more than 50 feet in the air above the plaza at the Utah County building. The fountain was dedicated Wednesday. County officials and other local dignitaries were present, and Miss Utah County, Jill Smith, turned the switch to start the spray.

ecs choose legal officers, discuss policy on advertising

appointments of an y general for the spring and a Supreme Court justice for spring and terms were approved advertising policy was used in the Executive l meeting Wednesday.

oved for spring term as y General was Craig in and Matthew Mack proved as Chief Justice Supreme Court.

ASBYU officials decided irwise exclusively on the niverse Focus Page. All s for advertising in the e in addition to the y mail should be approved, uncial also decided.

ard Lee asked for val for Universe rding for an outdoor of the Social and the end of May and the

asury chief Simon es inflation control

HINGTON (AP) E. Simon took office eday as President's fourth Treasury y and called for a new y will to fight n. n, 46, urged greater ration between the House and Congress to the rapid price rise, he said was the "No. 1 m" facing him at y. ent Nixon spoke at the g ceremony and said n will have

first part of June and the approval was given.

Each vice president presented to the council the events that would be occurring in the next few weeks and a brief sketch of their office organization.

Doug Green, vice president of Athletics plans to have a spring basketball tournament in the near future. He also plans outdoor activities such as a fishing contest and backpacking trips later in the summer.

The Freshman Office plans a "Saturday Night at the Fights" for June 25. This will be a night of games in the Games Center and should be a lot of fun for everyone," said Dave May, vice president of Freshman Involvement.

The service projects planned by the Student Community

Services office are mainly beautification and conservation and helping senior citizens this summer, according to Robert Hall, vice president of Student Community Services.

He stressed correlation between his office and all of the other offices in student government.

Leonard Lee, vice president of the Social Office said he was planning several movies and dances during the next two weekends. Women's Vice President Valerie Dala said she was working on Preference and several workshops to be presented in May and June.

Possible budget cuts were proposed and discussed by the council. The final decision on the budget will be made in a meeting between the council and Pres. Dallin Oaks Friday.

S.S. head to address Y audience

Russell M. Nelson, Sunday School general president will be the devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Nelson, who was appointed to his present position in 1971, is also on the Board of Governors of the LDS Hospital, Deseret Gymnasium, and Promised Valley Playhouse.

A former bishop and high councilman, Elder Nelson also served as President of the Bonneville Stake from 1964 to 1970.

Elder Nelson received his B.S. and M.D. from the University of Utah. From there he went to the University of Minnesota where he was awarded a Ph.D. in 1954. He also received an Honorary Sc.D. from BYU in 1970.

Presently a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon in Salt Lake City, Elder Nelson serves as Chairman of the Advisory Council for Thoracic Surgery of the American College of Surgeons. He is also President Elect of the Society of Vascular Surgery and past president of the Utah Heart Association and Utah State Medical Association.

ASBYU survey

Pol seeks opinions on registration

ASBYU is conducting an opinion poll on registration to determine what changes the student body president, "If we could submit figures to the Dean of Registration showing what students like and dislike about registration, we would have a basis for making a significant contribution to the registration program," says Robinson.

According to Erlend Peterson, assistant dean/registrar, a committee of faculty members and administrators will be conducting evaluations to look at changes in registration procedures.

"We are going to be sensitive to what the students want," he says. "We want to develop a system which will best accommodate both the university and the students."

Robinson favors a system of complete registration through the mail, but foresees three major procedures which the students would have to be willing to accept.

First, retention of the current add-drop process. Students would have to be willing to take what the computer gave them and use the first few days of classes to add and drop.

Second, it would be imperative that each

Y names Trudeau's out, aide for new elections set for July 8

Dr. Carlos E. Asay, professor of education at BYU, has been appointed assistant dean of the Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus, effective June 1.

It was announced Wednesday by BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Dr. Asay will assist Dr. Dan W. Andersen, dean of the BYU-Hawaii Campus. Mrs. Asay and six of the couple's seven children will accompany Dr. Asay to Laie, a daughter, Marcianne, will remain in school at the BYU Provo campus.

Change in the status of Church College of Hawaii to a branch campus of BYU was made public last month by Neal A. Maxwell, Church Commissioner of Education, who announced Wednesday that the changed status will become effective July 1.

Dr. Asay, who joined the BYU faculty in 1969, received the B.S. degree at University of Utah in 1963, M.A. in 1968 at California State University at Long Beach, and Ed. D. in 1967 at U. of U.

He formerly served as a teacher and athletic coach in Granite School District, teacher in Long Beach School District, director of secondary education and supervisor of social studies in Granite School District, and assistant superintendent in Jordan School District.

Currently a regional representative for the Butler and Midvale Regions, Dr. Asay has held positions in the LDS Church as missionary to the Palestine-Syrian Mission (1947-50), president of the Texas North Mission (1970-73), bishop of the South Cottonwood 6th Ward (1960-65) and member of the Sunday School General Board 1966-1969.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa education society, National Council for Social Studies, National and Utah Education associations, and is a former president of the Utah Council for Social Studies. At BYU he is a member of the Association and Utah State Athletic Advisory Council.

OTTAWA (AP) — The opposition brought down Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority Liberal government Wednesday in a House of Commons no-confidence vote.

The challenge was tied to the government's proposed budget. It is the first time a Canadian government suffered a commons defeat on its budget and only the third time a government has been defeated on the floor of the House.

The united opposition move had been expected to succeed, but Trudeau maintained until the last that the issue had not been settled and that he could not call an election "until the month ending is ended." He has been in power since 1968.

Trudeau is expected to dissolve Parliament and call elections for July 8. He would remain as prime minister until then.

The support that has kept Trudeau's government in power since 1972 has usually come from the left-leaning New Democratic

party. It decided on Tuesday to take a new tough approach, and introduced a nonconfidence motion clearly designed to attract support from the Progressive Conservatives.

This motion, an amendment to a Conservative measure, condemned the government for its "failure to apply any measures to help pensioners, or others on fixed incomes, to deal with the housing crisis and to remove the glaring inequalities in the tax system."

Trudeau's Liberal party held 109 seats in the 264-seat House of Commons, the Conservatives 106, the New Democrats 31 and the right-wing Social Credit party 15. There is one independent member, the House speaker, and two seats are vacant.

The combined forces of the Conservatives and New Democrats total 137, while the Liberals, with pledged support from the 15 Social Credit legislators, remain 13 members short of this total.

Summer funds available, grad students reminded

Applications for \$100 summer term awards are now available to graduate students, according to Christine Webb, graduate awards secretary. Applications may be picked up in the Office of the graduate dean, B-336 ASB.

Awards will be given to students having the highest grade point averages according to their last 30 hours of course work, said Mrs. Webb. The awards apply only to tuition and should be submitted with an unofficial transcript no later than May 24.

Other qualifications for the awards include having a degree-seeking status now or by June 24, to have filed an approved course outline with the Office of the Graduate Dean, unless the degree

program starts this summer. Students cannot qualify for the awards if their GPA is below a 3.0 or if they have any incompletes, Mrs. Webb said. Each student must also be registered for at least five semester hours during summer term on their approved

outline.

Award winners will be posted June 3 in the Graduate School. Notification letters will be sent only to those out of the area. Students receiving awards should pick them up during finalization at the Graduate School table.

CBS News president to address Y students

President of CBS News, Richard Salant, will address BYU students Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Salant will lecture to all interested students. A rap session will be conducted

from 4 to 5 p.m. Where students will be able to exchange ideas with Salant.

The program was spearheaded by Dr. Edwin O. Haroldson, chairman of the Communications Department.

student keep the university informed of his current address so he could receive all registration material.

Robinson was asked to pay the 50 or 60 cents postage that would be necessary to mail registration information to his homes as much as a week," Robinson says, "and just come for the first day of classes."

Robinson has appeared on KBYU-TV and has recorded spots for KBYU-FM, KEYE and KOVO radio stations encouraging students to comply with the three requests "in order that we might have a more streamlined registration process."

He also asks that any other suggestions or opinions be sent to the ASBYU President's Office at 433 ELWC or deposited in the suggestion box on the add-drop table in the Administration Building so the results can be compiled and submitted to the Dean of Registration by the end of May. Other suggestion boxes will be distributed by the end of this week, according to Robinson.

"Our role is to serve as the advocate for the students," says Robinson, "and help them with any problems they may have."

Robinson's upcoming projects include exploring student opinions on finals week.

Silverheels more than Tonto recent motion picture activity

KAREN BAUGH
Universe Staff Writer

rides again - at BYU. precisely. Jay eels, more commonly as Tonto in the Lone er, is riding on a gn to upgrade the image of the American

of this campaign is acting in a non-DS onal film on campus ek.

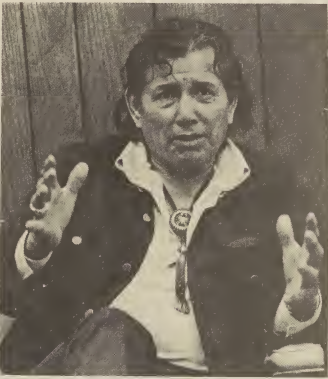
film, entitled "A nt Drum," centers on nflicts a young Indian ces as he chooses his

young man, Davy andns (portrayed by Locun), wants to be a ic and is encouraged by nfather, portrayed by an George.

young man's father, by Silverheels, is highl d and wants the same on.

film will encourage s to further their on and become highl in whatever field they

arding to Silverheels, ew Indians try to be or lawyers or go into professions. There is and honor in working he hands, in making and in other arts. But is a need for higher on and training among eels has turned down



Jay Silverheels, formerly known as Tonto, is performing a different kind of role at BYU.



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business," he concluded. "And how could I do anything to help my people if I couldn't survive in the industry?"

Silverheels tries to aid other Indians any way he can. He has set up a workshop near Hollywood for young Indians in show business. For a tuition fee of \$5 a year students are instructed once a week by veteran Indian performers.

"I am immersed in the project to help Indians because there are so many young people who are dropping out. We help Indians from all Economic levels, from all tribes," Silverheels explained.

Silverheels lamented the discrimination that exists against him in his industry, both because he is an Indian and because he is remembered only for his role as Tonto.

"It's hard for me to get parts now. They don't even have parts for older actors such as myself or Chief Dan George. They only want Indians about 18 years old," he declared.

"This is unrealistic. They show about black families, but there has never been a series about the experiences of a real Indian."

However, Silverheels seemed more hopeful when talking to the Tribe of Many Feathers Monday.

To BYU's Indian students he said, "It's exciting to see so many of you young people getting an education. It's a long, hard road, but we're making some headway."

'Sounds' to begin touring

The "Sounds of Freedom" entertainment group is scheduled for its first South African tour June 24-August 5 according to the BYU Program Bureau.

The group which has performed throughout North and South America and the Far East, received the invitation to tour the country from a prominent South African business man, Reg Nield. Nield is responsible for organizing a variety program that drew 23,000 people to a single outdoor performance in southern Africa in 1973.

The 90-minute variety show includes four student dancers and 12 singers who will combine talents with a 25-piece South African band. Musical numbers such as "Country Sunshine," "Ashes to Ashes" and a Carpenters medley will be performed.

Other selections planned will provide a view of life in the Andrews Sisters' era, the bobbysoxers of the 50's and a taste of the old west portrayed in square dance.

The show is under the direction of Harry S. Schultz who directed a similar tour in South America last year. Schultz's show was broadcast to 10 countries and received top television ratings in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Musical back-up for the show will be provided by the band of the South African orchestra, C. J. Rhodes. Eight BYU students will join the African group.

The BYU "Sounds of Freedom" toured the Orient in 1970 and the Caribbean in 1971 under the auspices of U.S. Department of Defense. They have also toured throughout the United States and Canada.

They have performed at "Hemisphere 68" in Texas; "Expo 70" in Osaka, Japan, at Disneyland, Calif., on the Ed Sullivan television show in New York; and on television programs in Korea, Panama and several states in America.

The works of one of the foremost artists in the orient are on display in the Wilkinson Gallery. Seven of the paintings have been purchased by the Culture Office, according to Bud Clegg, director of the Wilkinson Gallery.

The seven paintings, which are the works of Ching-Yee Wong Leng, belong to the ASBYU Wilkinson Gallery Collection, formerly known as the Student Art Collection. They cost a total of \$300, Clegg said. The remaining paintings in the collection are for sale.

The display will be in the Wilkinson Gallery until Saturday at 8 a.m. Clegg encourages students to take time to see the display.

"I dare say this will be the finest show that will come this spring," he said. Once the display is gone, it will not be seen again at BYU. The paintings, which have not been sold, will return to Hong Kong with Mrs. Leng.

The selections for the purchase were made April 21, Clegg explained, but the authorization was not finalized until last week's executive council meeting. The art will never leave the BYU campus without the written permission of the presidents of BYU and ASBYU.

Mrs. Leng's art ranges from the classical form, in which intricate details are painted, to the modern impressionistic form, which allows the viewer to fill in the detail as she sees it. The subject matter of her art includes flowers, birds, women and landscapes.

The works are mounted on silk, which is an art in itself, Clegg said. Some mountings take up to two weeks to complete.

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Upcoming drama classical, modern

Several productions have been scheduled for the BYU Drama department's Summer Theater Season.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry, opened Wednesday in Margetis Arena Theatre. Lee Scanlon directs this romantic comedy of ancient Rome.

The play runs through Saturday of this week and also May 15-18. Time is 8 p.m. and tickets are 50 cents for students. General admission is \$1.50.

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," under the direction of Max Goughly will run June 6-8 and 12-15 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$2 general admission.

An award-winning play by Edwin Walker entitled "The Dove" will run concurrently to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Margetis Arena Theatre. Dr. Ivan Crosland directs the production. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

"The Apple Tree" is a musical to be directed by Dr. Preston R. Gledhill. Based on Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve," it opens Aug. 1 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. It will run for two weeks, and will return for two more weeks in September to open the 1974-1975 theater season.

All tickets may be purchased at the drama ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Etching bought for \$20 proves to be Dali work

The owner of an art gallery which recently opened in Orem has announced the acquisition of an original etching by Salvador Dali, worth \$1,500.

According to Dian Adams, owner of Maison d'Art, the etching entitled "Dancing Girls" was bought at a swap meet in Salt Lake for only \$20 a few weeks ago. At the time she purchased it, however, the work was thought to be only a print, she said. It was not until she had it appraised by Prof. Wesley Burnside of the BYU Art Department that she discovered its true value.

Dali is known for his painting "Persistence of Memory," a landscape with limp watches hanging over various objects in the painting. He is a Spanish painter associated with ultramodern schools, notably futurism, constructivism, cubism, abstract irrationalism and surrealism. He is considered a leader of the surrealist school.

The etching, not a reproduction, Dr. Burnside noted, He

said there are anywhere from 400 to 500 in existence, but that an original is worth from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Y performers will be sought

Lena Horne, Rich Little and Wayne Newton are performers to be screened by two ASBYU representatives and an adviser next Monday. They will screen the performers for possible concerts at BYU.

Social Vice President Leonard Lee, adviser Curt Wynder and Ron Howard, Social Office concert chairman, will spend Monday night in Las Vegas, where they will see the performances.

The group will fly to Los Angeles Tuesday morning for meetings with International Famous Agency and Creative Management Association. A meeting with the William Morris Agency is scheduled for Wednesday.

The three will return Wednesday afternoon.

ASBYU shops in art gallery

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The works are mounted on silk, which is an art in itself, Clegg said. Some mountings take up to two weeks to complete.

The paintings are done with water colors on silk or on special paper, Clegg commented. After the painting is complete, the canvas work is sprayed with water to prevent it from wrinkling.

Mrs. Leng, whose husband is a visiting professor of sociology at BYU, was born in the ancient Chinese cultural capital of Loyang. She studied art at the University of Honan, specializing in classical Chinese painting. She has been painting for more than 30 years and has tutored several students.

The Lengs have been in the United States since 1972 and plan to return to Hong Kong next month, Clegg said.

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ent operated

Y may have AM radio

BARBARA DORE
Universe Staff Writer

A student operated AM radio station is proposed by the BYU Communications Department. The station would be able to broadcast to all areas now up to the BYU cable, in Deseret Towers campus, it could be sent back into an AM and would broadcast each of the buildings and students would be able to pick it up within a five mile area around the center.

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Department. "But it will also be a great benefit to all the students of BYU to get instant information and events."

Dr. Mills went on to say it would benefit all areas of communications. The advertising students could write the commercials for the station. Others in the field could get practical experience.

Phase Two of the carrier current system would hook the station into the Utah Cable Television Company. The company has equipment to transmit carrier current signals to off-campus student housing areas. Transmitters in such places as Roman Gardens, King Henry, Riviera and others would be serviced by the system.

Dr. Rich said of his work in carrier current broadcasting, "The prime beneficial element was the joy of working

together on a project. No one thought of money. We were providing a service and just having a good time."

The proposal has been given to the ASBYU Executive Council for consideration for funding. A sub-committee was formed to consider the matter. ASBYU sources say there is a possibility of the proposal passing but the sub-committee needed more information on the proposal before it can make any decision or recommendation made to the Council.

The proposed station would be located in the "Control A" studio now being used by Communications. 255 lab students in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The lab sections would be held in the Academic Television Studios, where there is room for two new radio studios in an area not being used.

Congress deadline Friday

The deadline for filing to run for the U.S. Congress is Friday.

Many contenders who have announced their intentions to run still have not filed in the senate. Some of these include Jake Garn, R, Don Holbrook, D, and Wayne Owens, D.

Those who have filed for the U.S. Senate include: Bruce Bangerter, American Party; Ken Larson, American Party; Paul Sumway, Republican; and Louie G. Youngkeit, American Party.

In the race for the U.S. House of Representatives the following candidates have filed: Doug Becker, R, Karl Bray, Libertarian, Dorothy Clark, R; Joe H. Ferguson, R; Robert B. Hansen, R; Lynn M. Hilton, R; Ralph McClure, D; and Gunn McKay, D (incumbent).

Clegg appointed program director

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

An assistant professor of Spanish and Linguistics has been named supervisor of the Spanish Speaking American Studies program at BYU, announced Dean Bruce B. Clark of the College of Humanities.

J. Halvor Clegg, assigned to the new position, will assist Dr. L. Sid Shreeve, chairman of the Latin-American Studies department.

"We have selected Clegg because of the responsibilities in the program and because he is an expert in the field," said Dean Clark.

Clegg has been at BYU since 1972. Prior to which he taught one year at the University of New Mexico and three years at the University of Wisconsin.

Describing his new position, Clegg said, "There is a burning need in the Southwest for a bilingual, bicultural education and we are trying to train people to fill these needs. I see myself as a coordinator of three areas: students, curriculum, and staff."

In regards to students, Clegg emphasized the need to show concern for the 165 Mexican-American students on campus. He pointed to the fact many Mexican-American members of the Church are on the lowest poverty level. "The Spanish Speaking American Studies program will give us a chance to educate these people," he said.

Clegg mentioned the department already had a considerable curriculum which needed to be coordinated and broadened as needs arose. He added a new Chicano literature course would be offered this fall as part of the expanding program.

"We have many qualified people," he said of the staff. "I look forward to the time when we can also employ qualified Mexican-Americans in many disciplines on campus."

While at BYU, Clegg has developed a class in "Border Spanish," which was taught winter semester. The course has attracted national attention, according to Clegg.

"We have had correspondence since winter semester. We have had contact with two different schools, University of Texas at El Paso and the University of Colorado, which will initiate programs patterned after this one," he said.



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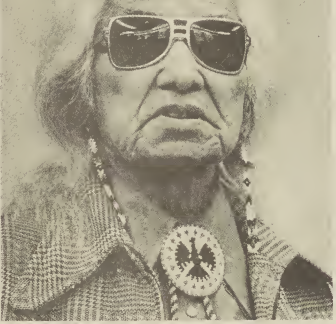
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Dan George of "Little Big Man" visits with the Tribe of Many Fathers.

of Tonto but said jokingly, "The Lone Ranger series ended in 1958 and I'm between jobs now."

Chief Don George was brought in North Vancouver, British Columbia and worked as a logger on the reserve when he was 16. Later in life, he said, CBC was looking for an "old Indian" and he got the part. Since then he has had other jobs "here

and there" in movies and TV. "Chief George concluded, "There is a lot you can do when you see an Indian in your school, respect him as a child, the Great Spirit and your brother."

Following the introduction and comments of the cast, members of TMF sang "Go, My Son" for their guests and introduced some of their distinguished members.

More kidnappings planned by SLA?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Three grandchildren of San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto may have been targeted for kidnapping by the *Symbionese Liberation Army*, the mayor said Tuesday night.

The mayor was commenting on reports on alleged member of the SLA, which kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst Feb. 4, was seen questioning the grandchildren while they were playing outside their home in San Francisco about three weeks ago.

The New York Times and San Francisco radio station KCBS both reported Tuesday night that the woman was seen by the mayor's daughter, Angela Veronese, mother of the three preschool children involved. It was also reported Mrs. Veronese later saw a car with two black men parked near the house, apparently observing the family's living patterns.

Mrs. Veronese is reported to have talked with the woman who had approached her children and later identified her from police photographs as Mrs. Emily Harris, one of the women police have linked with the SLA.

"The New York Times story

is substantially correct," the mayor said in a statement released by an aide who contacted Alioto in Los Angeles. "We will deal with it and the mayor will have no further comment."

The Examiner said the terrorist SLA, which claims responsibility for the Feb. 4 kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, had been collecting shotgun shells, pellets, carbine and rifle cartridges, and gunpowder for an antipersonnel bomb. "Together it was the makings of a pretty fair bomb," the Examiner quoted an unidentified source as saying.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, is editor and president of the Examiner.

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles Bates, refused to talk about the reports.

Police and FBI agents have searched the apartment in which several SLA members and Patricia Hearst are believed to have lived.

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Green to promote 'spirit'

By PAUL ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

Having been interested in athletics from the time he was young, Doug Green, ASBYU athletics vice-president, is interested in promoting an enthusiastic athletic program at BYU.

Green wants to eliminate the lack of concern the students have for the athletic teams and functions and build a tradition of pride in BYU similar to that found at UCLA and USC. This should help the teams perform better, Green said.

"I've noticed the lack of interest and enthusiasm generated by the students," Green said. "I think here at BYU we have a particular problem because everyone is so date oriented." Too many people go to games only if they have a date. They should not go to games just to impress a date, Green added. They should go because they are interested in the game and supporting the team.

Organize "Spirit Club"

Among the programs Green is interested in organizing on campus is a "Spirit club," which will be in operation by fall semester, Green said. The constitution for the club will be drawn up this summer.

The club will meet on a weekly basis with the cheerleaders and yell leaders, Green explained. The club members will learn cheers for the games, organize pep rallies and skits with Cosmo and paint publicity posters of the upcoming games.

Ticket distribution may be modified in the coming school year, Green said, but the policy will not be solidified until summer term.

Ticket policy fair

"The ticket policy has been fair to a greater majority of the students," he said. "People don't have to worry that just because I was elected that it will change." Some tickets will be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis, Green said, but not all of them. That would not be fair to working people whose schedules do not allow time to get tickets.

Green said there will probably be one block of first-come-first-served seating, which will be close to the playing area. These tickets will be distributed two or three days before each game.

Random seating reduced?

In addition to this, the number of random seating tickets may be reduced, Green said. Block seating will be provided below the concourse on a rotating basis to allow everyone to have the

opportunity to sit there. Under this system, students may continue to sign up for seating through their branches and campus clubs.

An outdoor program is also in the planning stage with the Athletics Office, Green said. Students may become involved in outdoor activities with others who have the same interests.

This program will be operated in conjunction with the new outdoor center, which is being built near the new post office in the Wilkinson Center, Green explained. Under this program, a board will be placed in the outdoor center where people may sign up for trips which are posted by students who are planning them.

Work with youth leadership

Another idea being worked out along this same line is coordinating the trips with Youth Leadership, who will help in getting experts to serve as voluntary guides, Green continued. These experts will instruct the students who are participating in the activities.

One trip a month will probably be planned by the Athletics Office, Green added. A brochure will be printed with an itinerary and cost of the trip. The participants will have to finance their own way.

The trips will usually last three days, beginning on Thursday and lasting through Saturday. Summertime activities may include running the Green River or the Snake River, Green said. There will hopefully be some trips this summer, but this is not definite due to lack of organization in the program.

Green would like to see the program operate year around to include winter activities, such as cross-country skiing and snow-shoeing.

Basketball tournament

A basketball tournament will be held near the end of May or the first of June, Green said. There will be teams from the individual branches and also independent teams made up of people who want to join. To play on a branch team, there will have to be a member of that branch. Teams will be limited to 10 players, and no varsity players or lettermen will be eligible for the competition.

The tournament will be double elimination competition, which will last two or three weeks, Green commented. Trophies will be given to the winning teams.

Because it is just getting the Athletics Office organized, Green is asking for the participation of interested students who would like to serve on committees to help organize his programs.



Universe photo by Dave Clements

'Fe-mail' deliveries

"You sure are a lot better-looking than our last mailman," is a typical reaction to Deanna Rushing, Provo's only mail-woman. Miss Rushing, a BYU senior from Yuba City, Calif., says she took a job as Provo's only female clerk three years ago "not for Women's Lib, but to maintain my habit of eating regularly." One year ago she was promoted to carrier. Although there are several women drivers on rural routes around Provo, Miss Rushing says she is the only female pavement-pounder on the postal force.

Reception will honor Y librarian

By MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Grace Hassell Alphin, circulation librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library for the past 15 years, will be honored at a reception Monday.

The reception will be in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom from 4 to 6 p.m.

After spending her early years in Mammoth, Utah, Mrs. Alphin attended BYU in 1927-28 before transferring to the University of Utah where she earned a B.A. in English with history and Latin as minors. She taught high school in Lovell, Wyo., and was the high school librarian there.

Mrs. Alphin received her library training at BYU while her husband, Nylan, was completing his master's degree in 1956. She joined the BYU faculty in 1957 and has served thousands of students, faculty and staff in her assignments as reserve and circulation librarian.

Academics vice president, that he will simply help give direction.

"We will also increase the quality of speakers through the Academics Office," said Robison.

The office will be divided into three sections, Robison says. The first section will be student input, under the direction of Brad Wilson. It will consist of various polls to be taken. In this division a program called Speak Out, will give students the opportunity to meet with ASBYU officers and the administration and discuss "issues at hand," said Robison.

The second division, under the direction of Bryan Johnson, will be a correlation program. The responsibility of this group will be to correlate areas in housing, other colleges, ASBYU offices and other universities. Student Output will be under the direction of Russ Carruth. This group will handle ideas and suggestions of other presidential candidates, constitutional revisions, ideas

"If there is something that needs to be said confidentially it will be on a one-to-one basis," he added.

A third point of the Robison-Andersen campaign dealt with the Academics Office. In lower-division classes, they will attempt to instill the pass-fail method. Another idea is to see if credit can be given for attending forums. Robison explained these campaign areas will be under the direction of the

BYU prof goes mile for honesty

BYU found its own "Honesty" recently in a faculty member who went the extra mile for the sake of personal integrity.

A letter recently received from Crawford Door Sales, which was authored by Gassman, included a \$100 accompanied by the following note:

"I think the enclosed bill was probably lost by one of your workmen. I installed a garage door during the Christmas holidays at S. 440 West, Orem."

"A few bills fell out of my pocket while he was working and apparently he did not recover this one. It was recently while the garage was being straightened out, I found you can find the workman whom it belongs."

The author, Dr. Byron Gassman, is an English faculty member at BYU.

Changes in ASBYU outlined in interviews with Robison

of Robison-Andersen plan to be accomplished, and car pool parking lot.

Another change ASBYU is undergoing is office space. "Community service organizations will literally next door to each other they can work closely," Robison. "They will see if possibility exists for next to merge the two offices."

President's text to be published

The complete text of transcripts submitted by President Nixon to the Judiciary Committee will be published in Banc paperback within the next days.

The book, entitled "White House Transcripts," includes the transcripts, several essays and introductions to each transcript and an index names relating to transcripts.

Spectacles Telephone rate increase given to Y

A pair of spectacles believed to have been used by Brigham Young has been given to the institution that bears his name.

John Ritchie, a realtor in San Jose, Calif., presented the metal-framed, round-lensed eyeglasses to BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks. Ritchie said they are of the period 1850-65, and that they came into his possession via a descendant of the Mormon leader.

"It is my hope that you will retain the spectacles at the University," Ritchie told President Oaks. "I believe President Young used them for doing much of his writing. Therefore, I think it appropriate that they be at BYU, reflecting the scholarly side of the Pioneer."

Dr. Oaks accepted them on behalf of the University and expressed his appreciation.

By JULIE ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Installing a telephone may cost as much as \$20 if a proposed rate increase goes through, according to Cliff Finch, manager of Mountain Bell Telephone in Provo.

Finch said the increase in monthly charges would be small, however.

"This way, people who move frequently would have to pay more than those who keep their service over a number of years," Finch said, adding that the cost of installing a telephone costs the company over \$50, while the customer pays \$4 for installation fees.

Finch pointed out that installation costs are lower in Provo than other cities. "In Miami it costs \$30 and Denver charges \$27 for service fees," the manager pointed out.

A pamphlet put out by the telephone company lists the proposed monthly rate charges for Provo residence phones as being 51 cents more for one-party phones and 40 cents for two-party lines, an increase of

approximately 9.5 per cent.

Rate proposals would also affect long distance calls. If the proposal goes through, the pamphlet explains, "Calls dialed direct will be rated separately at charges lower than calls placed with the assistance of an operator."

Direct distance dial rates would be increased only for distances over 32 miles, it states.

Finch listed inflation as the company's reason for the increase. "Copper cable used for telephone lines has gone up 84 per cent," he said. Other cost increases include a 78 per cent increase in wage cost, a 26 per cent rise in taxes, a 34 per cent increase in the price of trucks and a 34 per cent increase in gas prices, he said.

Finch noted this is the first increase since 1969.

A hearing on the rate charges has been set for 10 a.m., May 20, in Salt Lake City. The hearing will be public and has been arranged by the Public Service Commission of Utah, which must approve the proposal, according to Finch.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- THURSDAY, MAY 9**
TAKE TEN, 10 a.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge
WARSAW STRING QUARTET, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall
- FRIDAY, MAY 10**
CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8-11 p.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge
DANCE TO HONEY AND SOUL, 9-12 p.m., Ballroom
- TUESDAY, MAY 14**
Devotional: DR. RUSSELL M. NELSON, 10 a.m., Marriott Center
- FRIDAY, MAY 17**
CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8-11 p.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge
- SATURDAY, MAY 18**
DANCE, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom
- TUESDAY, MAY 21**
Forum: HUGH NIBLEY Interviewed by Louis Midgley, 10 a.m., Marriott Center
- THURSDAY, MAY 23**
TAKE TEN, 10 a.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge
FILM FEST, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom
- FRIDAY, MAY 24**
CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8-11 p.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge
DANCE, 9-12 p.m., ELWC West Patio
- MONDAY, MAY 27**
MEMORIAL DAY
- TUESDAY, MAY 28**
Devotional: RUTH H. FUNK, Young Women's President, APAMIA, 10 a.m., Marriott Center
- THURSDAY, MAY 30**
TAKE TEN, 10 a.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge
- FRIDAY, MAY 31**
CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8-11 p.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge
DANCE, 9-12 p.m., Ballroom

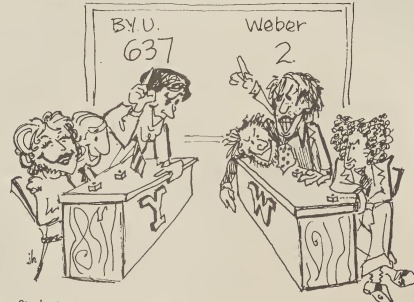
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ASBYU Culture Office - 429 ELWC

The 1974-1975 Women's Office will radiate a flavor of freshness, elegance, and individuality. To accomplish these standards, we feel that every interested girl should be able to plan and participate in the Women's Activities programs. A few immediate plans are: A spring preference, a fashion show in the Skyroom, and an old-fashioned picnic. If you are interested in becoming involved please come to 432 ELWC and fill out an application working on whatever project you are interested.



Dear Students,

Recently, I received a letter from Weber State College. In this letter they made insinuations about the average intellect of BYU students, insulted Idahoans, and then had the gall to proclaim themselves the State Trivia Champions. In what they termed a Christian attitude we were challenged to meet them in a college bowl type contest.

Being a believer in the supremacy of BYU I have accepted this challenge and the date has been set for May 17 at 1:00 on the Weber State campus. We are allowed to bring one team and judge. My office will be supplying the transportation. Any students interested in competing and protecting the reputation of BYU should contact the Freshman Office (rm. 424 ELWC) by May 13.

Sincerely,

David B. May
David B. May
Summer Vice-President of
Freshman Involvement

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Friday, 8:00

Memorial Lounge

TAKE TEN

Thursday, 10 a.m.

Memorial Lounge



University Press

Special texts printed

By MICHAEL CLAY
Universe Staff Writer

Innovative textbooks as well as specialized books and early materials are being shipped by the University Press, according to Director W.L. Olson.

The most recent example is a book called "Roughing It Easy." The book is a collection of outdoor living ideas and is also used in various Home Economics classes, he said.

Olson explained how a book is published at the press. "Diane, author and faculty member in Home Economics, had been gathering material and experience for a number of years. Her roommate and I, at the press, and I assisted her present her ideas for consideration," he said.

Manuscripts reviewed by the press are first reviewed by the director's staff, and then by an editor who reads to determine if they comply with press standards.

They are presented to a selection committee and by the University Press committee which consists of staff members and eight members who further review the material. If a book is made to publish the press, an agreement is sent to the author.

A major purpose of the University Press is to publish scholarly and creative works produced in its community," Olson related.

May be subsidized. These books may be for sale in a certain field and not sell over a few hundred copies. University sees and therefore subsidizes from grants or university funds, but the BYU



Universe photo by Elaine Eliason

Doyle Pyne, shipping and receiving supervisor for University Press marketing transports a stack of newly-printed books on outdoor cooking.

operation is unique because the press accepts a much wider variety of material. "With this process, we are becoming financially self sufficient," he added.

Currently outdoor-oriented selections are selling well.

markets some of its selections," said Olson.

Sent to agencies

"Many other university presses send manuscripts to printing houses, and outside agencies for distribution," Olson continued.

"It takes about a year from the time a manuscript reaches the office for it to be released, however 'Roughing It Easy' was done more quickly because it is directed to the summer camping and cooking audience," he commented.

Miss Thomas presented the ideas she had in a manuscript form and was assisted in producing the book by Marilyn Miller of the press staff. "I enjoyed working with Dian," Miss Miller reported.

An office demonstration

Diane did an actual demonstration one day in the office. It took her about five minutes to cook breakfast over a tin can stove. As a result, she is now doing this in a promotional campaign and eventually plans to devote a major share of her time to presenting the book to the public," Miss Miller continued.

Olson said the BYU press also accepts material dealing with general history, background on outstanding individuals, and subjects pertaining to Utah and church history. Recently, to streamline operations and because of limited sales, children's literature and Education Week pickets have been discontinued.

Most successful book

The most successful book published so far is "Outdoor Survival Skills" by Larry Dean Wilson," Olson continued. It has sold over 100,000 copies, a best seller for a university press.

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Questions are sent to evaluate officers

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

Many people who have received traffic citations, or who have asked for help from the Provo City police, are being sent questionnaires by the police department to evaluate the officer they dealt with, according to Police Chief Sven Nielsen.

Nielsen said the questionnaires have been in use for two months and have been sent to citizens who were issued citations, were involved in accidents or who called for police assistance.

"The purpose of the questionnaires," said Nielsen, "is to gauge the kind of job we do for the citizen." He said that "lots of time people are hesitant to give feedback, but this way we will be able to find out how we are perceived and then we can adjust ourselves."

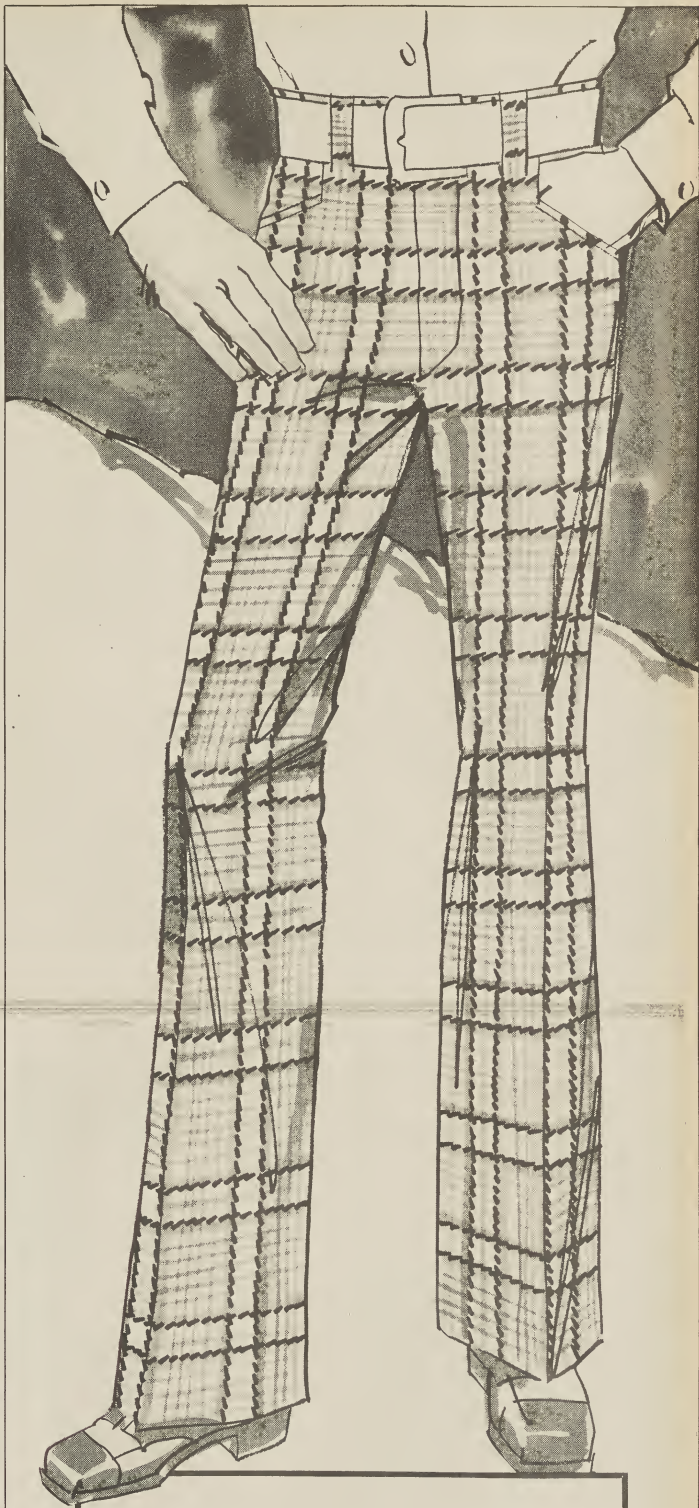
Nielsen said the department

is still sending questionnaires out and estimated he has received about 100 answered questionnaires.

Nielsen said it may take some time to finish the questionnaire survey because "we are trying to get so many on each officer."

Some of the questions on the questionnaire given to people who receive traffic citations are "Did he conduct himself in a business-like manner?" or "By what means did the officer stop you?" "How did the officer address you?" and "What type of demeanor did the officer have?"

Persons calling officers for assistance will receive questions such as "Did the officer show interest in your request for help?" or "What was the response to the call?" Was it answered immediately, or was there a wait?" and "Was the officer's language acceptable?"



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WAC golf tourney scheduled

By SCOTT LEE
Universe Staff Writer

This weekend at the University of New Mexico South Golf Course in Albuquerque, the stage will be set for one of the most important events of the year in college golf.

The WAC Golf Championships will be held Friday and Saturday of this week and will be attended by some of the best teams in the nation. It looks probable that the Cougars have a good chance at taking the championship for the third straight year.

If they do, it will be their sixth WAC Championship win in nine years. The only other schools that even come close to matching BYU's winning record are New Mexico with three WAC wins, and Arizona State, which won in 1971 and 1969.

Coach Karl Tucker and the BYU's seven-man golf team have been in Albuquerque all week, getting the feel of the course. The fact that the tourney will be held there will be a definite advantage for the Lobos.

However, the Cougars also have an impressive advantage in players Joey Dills and Mike Reid who took fourth and fifth place respectively in the individual scores of last year's WAC Championships and who's good scoring has helped make BYU one of the most respected schools in the WAC golf.

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By PIRET REILJAN
Universe Staff Writer

The WAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be held at the University Stadium in Albuquerque this weekend.

After a season of ups and downs for many top WAC athletes, the events taking place on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, will determine the WAC Champions of 1974. Coach Ted Banks' UTEP team has been on a winning streak since last November, when they ran off with the WAC Cross-country crown, and followed that with a surprise second place in the NCAA.

One-point At the WAC Indoor Championships they had a one-point win over BYU, and took the NCAA by one point also.

The BYU coaches agree that UTEP's overall strength will be difficult to overcome, but they are not conceding a victory to UTEP yet. Coach Clarence Robinson says: "The Miners have better balance than we do, but we'll be right there in the conference meet. Our team has improved in all areas."

Coaches Willard Hirschi and Sherard James agree that it is almost impossible to predict the final outcome of the meet with any certainty. "It's going to be a tough contest, very tough," said James. Hirschi agreed adding: "It'll be very close but we may just make it."

Cats look strong The Cougars look very strong in some events, judging by past performances this season. In the decathlon, Christer Lythell and Ronald Backman, both from Sweden, will compete for BYU.

BYU's "Big Three"—Zdravko Pecar, Anders Arrhenius and Kenth Gardenkrans—will compete in the discus, shot put and hammer throw, respectively. Australian Peter Farmer, UTEP's hammer thrower, has had an excellent season and there are three other UTEP throwers to back him up. Pecar and Gardenkrans will compete from BYU.

Cougars Dave Babiracki and Dave Webster will be part of the field in the six-mile field.

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BYU shot putters Anders Arrhenius, shown heaving the shot at a recent track meet, will provide stiff competition at this week's WAC track and field championships.

Babiracki has run the fourth best time in the WAC this year, although the Miners' other Australian, Bob "Governor" Wallace has the top time.

Wallace—best time Wallace also has the year's best time in the steeplechase, but this event is being run on the same night as the six-mile, and he may not compete in it. Last year's steeplechase winner, Gary Cramer, will be returning this year for BYU with cougar Larry Lawrence, a strong second man for our team.

In the pole vault, UTEP's Larry Jesse has had an outstanding performance of 17-4. BYU's Jim Blaylock and

teammate Richard Yates will also compete along with Jernberg of New Mexico and Colorado State's Cotton. Triple jump normally develop into a hot duel between Cougar Sigurd Langeland and Arizona State's Hall, but Langeland has been nursing a hamstring injury for several weeks and will not be at his best.

The one mile run may see most participants hold themselves back a little in order to keep something in reserve for other events, such as the 880 yd. run, which will follow only 40 minutes later. BYU's Paul Cummings has a

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time of 3:56.4 in the mile, with Miner Wagga also a chief contender, having run 3:59.1. In the WAC field will be ten men who have run under 4:10 this season.

Personal best With a new personal best time of 1:50.4 gained in last Saturday's 880 yd. run, Cummings moves into second place as a contender in this race also. Only Wagga has a better time this season, and Miner Munene, has also posted a good time. BYU's Steve Senesca ran the WAC's best high hurdles time this season—14.1—last Saturday. In the javelin, Bengt Gustafsson of BYU will compete and Allen Johnson will challenge the high jump field.

BYU's freshman sprinter, Dale Connolly, will compete in the 220 yd. dash, the 440, the 100 and on the relay teams.

Three-mile run With a time of 13:36 the three-mile run is led by BYU's Babiracki. Arizona's Mendoza and the Canadians: UTEP's Pearson and Colorado State's Duhaime, will round out the field.

The outdoor meet's last event will be the mile relay. This event decided the winner in the indoor meet. Coach Banks says: "It could be as close as the WAC indoor

meet—the outdoor championships could come down to the mile relay. BYU, a strong field/distance team while outside of the decathlon hurdles and high jump, will have ability to score in each event."

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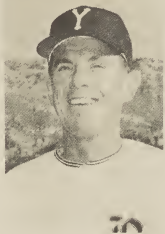
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all games more than just winning

By TIM JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

ring a winning season is the only thing that is tant to Glenn Tuckett, head baseball coach. can win and still come out on the scoreboard. sently in first place in the em Division of the WAC, the Cougars have let eams tout them on the board. "We expect to win game but we will never up to that expectation," nted Tuckett. "Even al pennant champions e games." Having won a straight northern in titles in the WAC, Tuckett seems to have the trouble in conveying nting attitude to his s. Tuckett's philosophy on baseball is that it is a way e that consists of basic and attitudes. Not only undamentals in baseball t to weekend, he is skilli ng a better Christian and ber of athletes are ad. "Leave the soil richer ou foot it," Tuckett s players.

tarting their training in ll, baseball players keep elves in good physical tion year around. "To ee a winning team, you u to work with the nt things in life," says H. "There are so many ou can't control them u we control those we nately hard work,



BYU baseball coach Glenn Tuckett is on the verge of his eighth straight WAC Northern Division crown, and his winning attitude has contributed to the Cats' success.

dedication, a desire to improve, a pride in your performance, and respect for teammates." Tuckett feels that in order to be successful players must comply with these standards. "Pride in their appearance and what they portray to those that watch them are important. They leave a lasting impression on people," said Tuckett. Impressions are especially important when representing BYU on road trips. "BYU and

Mormonism are synonymous," says Tuckett. Missionary work being an important part of Mormonism, Tuckett says that no one wants to adopt a losing style of life. "The best way we've found to impress someone is to beat them."

To win at BYU, Tuckett tells his players, "We need to be better players, we must be better coached, and live better personally than our opponents do." Giving credit to his players Tuckett said that "the kids are the big difference why we win."

Realizing that any coach could use the basic principles of success to win, Tuckett says, "The difference is that we believe them and they don't." Being one of the last people to leave a game or practice, Tuckett personifies the type of dedication he expects out of his players.

Three things have been important in my life: the church, my family, and athletics," says Tuckett. Having been involved in athletics all his life, he has had coaches that have given him lasting principles that he has lived by and hopes his players do the same.

"When players leave BYU I would like them to have good memories, be a missionary for the program here and most of all be a better Christian and member of society." With the coaches here at BYU, Tuckett feels a boy has a better chance to improve his life and have principles instilled in him that will last far beyond his athletic years.

Northmen plan to go south

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Toronto Northmen of the World Football League prepared Tuesday to pack up and move South to Memphis after winning a five-year lease on the city's stadium, starting with a 10-game home season beginning July 10.

"We're moving the franchise the moment the lease is formally signed," said owner John Bassett Jr.

He added, "I would never return this team to Canada. The Northmen now belong to the people of Memphis."

The City Park Commission voted 3-1 Monday to give Bassett a five-year lease, with an option of another five years, on \$50,000-a-year Memphis Memorial Stadium, site of the annual Liberty bowl college game. The lease gives the NFL team preference on playing dates in the stadium.

Allin second in golf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buddy Allin moved up to second place behind Johnny Miller in pro golf's money standings after his victory in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic last weekend, his second tour triumph of 1974.

With the \$30,045 first prize, Allin boosted his season earnings to \$103,964 compared with \$192,877 for Miller. Miller bypassed the Nelson Tournament after making the Tournament of Champions his fourth triumph of the season the week before. Hubert Green is third with \$95,984, according to PGA Tournament Players' Division records released Tuesday.

Pew key to success of ball team

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is having a good year in baseball (7-1 in league play) and one reason behind the successes is Coach Glenn Tuckett's strong man at first base, Reed Pew.

Pew leads the team in home runs, sporting a total of six thus far this year. He has batted in a total of 30 runs and has an overall batting average of .389. In league play, his batting average stands at .533. "This has been my best year ever," Pew says.

Pew, the oldest of five children, was raised in Chandler, Ariz. Asked how he became interested in baseball, he responded, "I started playing when I was young. My dad got me started. I always liked playing baseball and my father played some semi-pro ball and coached



Reed Pew, Cougar first baseman, leads the team in homers, has a season batting average of .389 and is batting .533 in WAC play.

some high school baseball before I was born."

Chandler High School took the state championship Pew's senior year. At that time Pew played at shortstop.

Although Chandler is located only 20 miles south of Phoenix and thus very close to Arizona State University, Pew had no aspirations to go to Arizona State. "My high school coach played at the Y and, being LDS, I wanted to come here," said Pew.

"I have been here four years, and feel that BYU is a great school," he added. "There is great potential in the BYU sports program that could be brought out."

Pew especially liked the friendships he has developed on the team. He described the team members as his best friends.

"I think we are pretty good but not yet great," he said of the team. "We still have some

potential to develop. The thing that will make us great is if we can put it all together. I think we can win the Northern Division easily."

Pew feels he has improved since coming to BYU. "I think playing all the time and maturing each year have helped improve my potential," he said.

During Pew's junior year, he switched from shortstop to first base. "I don't like first as well as shortstop," he commented. "I don't dislike first but I like shortstop better."

"Shortstop is much more complicated. If you can play shortstop, you are looked at better."

Pew is majoring in Business Management at BYU. His minor is in the area of accounting with a finance concentration. Currently he is trying to get into Law School. He says he has no professional baseball aspirations.

Y defeats Salt Lake Angels

By BOB ZANARDI
Universe Staff Writer

org's tenth inning homerun Tuesday red the Salt Lake Angels of the Pacific League 14-12 at BYU.

Two combined for a new field record of one runs, six by Salt Lake and six by the ers. Lee Long and Dave Heid carried the icks for the Cougars, each hitting two runs; Glenn Garvin and Reed Pew hit omers to aid the Cougar cause.

ox Score: R H E
ake 020 005 221 0 12 13 1
123 121 110 0 14 18 6

Monday, the Cougars ran their record to overall by defeating the Air Force my in a double header, 4-3 and 14-3. Pew's home run proved to be the ng hit of the first game, while Jim 's homer and strong hitting from Ron nd-Dave Coon provided the power for ougars to win the second game. Cat

plicher Dave Nelson struck out 12 Falcons in the first game.

The Box Score:

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| Air Force | 000 | 200 | 1 |
| BYU | 102 | 100 | X |

Box Score:

| | R | H | E |
|-----------|-----|------|---------|
| Air Force | 000 | 0012 | 3 |
| BYU | 121 | 334X | 14 10 4 |

This weekend, the Cougars travel to Laramie to play Wyoming in a crucial three-game series. Next Monday and Tuesday, the Cougars will be in Salt Lake to avenge an earlier loss to the University of Utah.

The standage in the WAC Northern Division shows BYU leading with a 7-1 record; followed by Utah a 5-4; Wyoming 5-6; and Colorado St. 2-8.

In the Southern Division, Arizona with a 13-2 record, will be battling Arizona St., 12-3, in Tucson for the division championship this week. New Mexico, 3-12 presently, has a one-game lead over last place UTEP, 2-13.

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Beef Chuck Blade Steaks **lb. 98¢**
Beef Chuck Pot Roast **lb. 1.49**

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Celtic finesse trips Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It was simple execution, and this time it was the Boston Celtics' turn to pull the trigger. John Havlicek, symbol of the matchless Celtic tradition, poured in 28 points and teamed with Paul Silas to another Milwaukee's forwards Tuesday night as Boston won down the Bucks 96-87 for a

3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs. Dave Owens also hit 28 points, 17 in the second half, while Jo-Jo White sank 18 for the Celtics, who can clinch the best-of-seven series by winning in Boston Friday. A seventh game, if needed, will be here Sunday.

"We dug back deep for this one," said the 34-year-old Havlicek, veteran of six NBA championship teams and 135 playoff games in 11 magnificent seasons with Boston. "We are a team with a great deal of pride, but not many of the players on this team were on any of those championship

teams," Havlicek said. "They always hear about them, though, and now they want to win for themselves." The Celtics took permanent command in a third period surge, unleashing their fast break to outscore the Bucks 22-5 and transform their lead from one to 18 points.

BYU will host WAC title, if...

If the BYU baseball squad continues its torrid pace in the WAC Northern Division, the Cougars will be the host school for the conference title May 24-25 in a two out of three game series. The Southern Division representative for the WAC crown will be determined in a two out of three game playoff in Tucson.

Orr's late goal beats Flyers

BOSTON (AP)—Bobby Orr scored on a long, bouncing slap shot with 22 seconds remaining in regulation time Tuesday night to boost the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in the opener of the National Hockey League's championship series for the coveted Stanley Cup.

Orr came through with his dramatic goal after the Flyers had tied the 2-2 deficit. Philadelphia just missed scoring with 55 seconds to go as Orr managed to smother the

puck near the corner of the Boston goal. Goaltender Gilles Gilbert was virtually helpless on the play.

The Bruins, rebounded quickly and moved down ice. However, the Flyers appeared to have the situation in hand when suddenly a rolling puck came back to Orr. He set him up and let go a slap shot; the puck ricocheted through a maze of players and it appeared to bounce through Philadelphia goalie Ben Parent's legs.

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Spring, Colo. are willing to share their homes with neighbors if there is a nuclear war or other disaster two BYU sociology professors learned during a survey.

More than 97 per cent of the Colorado Springs families personally surveyed are willing to share their basements as part of an emergency civil defense program, Dr. John K. Christiansen reported. He and Dr. W. Keith Warner did the study for the federal government.

"Offensive nuclear capabilities of both the Soviet Union and the United States are now about equal," the researcher said. "However, the U.S. is markedly disadvantaged in shelter systems as compared with the USSR, China, and most European countries."

The data for the report was obtained by mailing questionnaires and conducting personal interviews with 7,440 Colorado Springs households presenting about 24,000 people.

The printed, 100-page report on the three-month study may be a springboard for the Civil

Preparedness Agency to launch a nationwide educational and emergency relocation program.

This re-directed national shelter program may again emphasize providing below-ground space in homes as well as that in public buildings, says Christiansen.

Approximately 50 million Americans could be saved from death in a nuclear attack on the United States if home basements were used as shelters and shared during an attack with those who might be relocated from target cities. This means as many as 80 per cent of our national population could be saved, Civil Defense officials pointed out following the field survey.

Presently, Civil Defense officials say that during a crisis, the United States would face a grave disparity of losses should an adversary evacuate its cities and then attack this nation. The new shelter program and planning for relocation of populations from some cities is an attempt to lessen these losses in human lives.



Checking a possible fall-out pattern following a nuclear blast in the Utah area are (from left) Jim Tracey, Utah County Civil Defense operations officer; Dr. John Christiansen, BYU professor of sociology who recently completed a Civil Defense study in Colorado; and Clay Dalton, Utah County Civil Defense director.

Kennecott scholarship goes to Wayne Cannon

Wayne Hales Cannon of Salt Lake City, a junior student majoring in chemistry at Brigham Young University, has been awarded the Kennecott Copper Corporation \$1,000 scholarship for 1974-75, it was announced Tuesday at the BYU Scholarship Office.

The Scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding junior chemistry major, and a similar amount is given to the University for administration. The winner is chosen on scholastic performance, career objectives, and interests. Previous recipients of the award have gone on to distinguish themselves in chemistry and related fields, University officials said.

Cannon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ivins Cannon,

2300 Oneida St., Salt Lake City, and he has maintained a 3.88 grade-point average.

Y Democrats meet

A meeting sponsored by the Democrats of BYU is scheduled today at 7:30 p.m. in room 379 E1WC to discuss the Wayne Owens and Don Holbrook senate campaigns. Any interested student is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Jay Greenan at 377-4153.

Activities planned by Culture Office

The ASBYU Culture Office, under the direction of Fred Teichert, has planned several student activities as part of its program this year.

One idea under consideration is a student-directed drama production. According to Teichert, a committee is presently looking at scripts for the three productions planned for the 1974-75 year. The productions will be totally comprised of students with rehearsals beginning this summer.

Another project the office is undertaking is the production of short newsreel-type films to be shown during films at the Varsity Theater. The films would depict activities coming up on campus and keep

students better informed. Teichert noted these films would be "a creative outlet for students."

Although there are no contracts signed yet for concerts through the Culture Office, Teichert noted the office is looking at some star talent including Ballet West, Richard Chamberlain and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Other performances related to the Culture Office are Concerts Improvisu, Take Ten, and Film Fest.

Some of the talent numbers will be able to participate in nightclub-type presentations in the Skyroom during the school year. All kinds of talent will be used for the nightclub shows including comedy routines, Teichert said.

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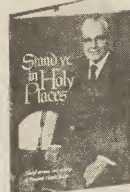
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REMARKABLE STORIES FROM THE LIVES OF LATTER-DAY SAINT WOMEN
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by Albert Zobell
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WOMAN AND THE PRIESTHOOD
by Betty Turner
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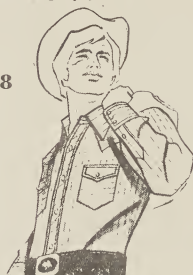


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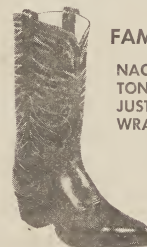
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